

MELLON BELIEVES TARIFF DEFINITE AID TO BUSINESS

Declares Flexible Provision in
New Act A Contribution
To Stability

WATSON APPROVES IT

Senate Leader Says Democ-
rats Are Not Giving New
Act A Chance

WASHINGTON, June 21—Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon reassured the country last night in a formal statement as to favorable outlook for business under the new tariff law.

Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader of the Senate, in a lengthy radio address, spread a similar message.

President Hoover apparently uncluttered by the storm of partisan comment that the signing of the bill has provoked, let it become known today that he has practically made up his mind as to the extent of the changes in personnel on the Tariff Commission which he will make in accordance with the provision in the law calling for a reorganization of that body within ninety days after passage of the act.

The names of the new members will be submitted to the Senate for confirmation before that body adjourns for the summer. Whether these names will be submitted prior to adjournment of the regular session or during the special session which is to follow has not been definitely established.

Senator Watson in his radio address reviewed the effects of the new measure. He also charged that the Democrats are not giving the new law a fair chance of success and are storming public opinion with half-baked conclusions. He pointed out that after having been fifteen months in the making, it would be unfair to evaluate the effects within the scant period of four months that elapse prior to the fall elections.

Secretary Mellon, in answer to the question of whether the enactment of the Smoot-Hawley Tariff law would in his opinion, adversely affect the business interests of the United States and retard business recovery, said:

"I do not believe that it will. It seems to me that fears and criticisms have been greatly exaggerated. When even a new protective tariff law has been enacted gloomy prophecies have been made. They have failed to materialize as far back as I can remember, and my memory goes back many years. The rates in the bill as it passed the House a year ago were higher than the bill recently signed by the President. Yet business at that time did not take alarm. There seems to be no reason why it should now. I know of no industry that is seriously hurt, while those industries which needed additional protection and received it are benefitted."

"I have canvassed the situation with the Secretary of Commerce, and the notion that this law is going to destroy our foreign trade, expressed in some quarters, is certainly without foundation."

"The United States will continue to buy a vast quantity of foreign products and to sell the products of its farms, mines and factories all over the world. Insofar as imports are concerned, foreign nations that do business with us would do well to remember that the all-important factor is the maintenance of the high purchasing power and standard of living of the American people."

"The enactment of this measure brings to an end fifteen months of uncertainty. American industries know now where they stand and will, I am confident, adjust themselves without difficulty to new conditions."

"There seems to be an impression that the new bill makes a sweeping revision upward of existing rates. While it is true that there's a sharp increase in rates applicable to the agricultural schedule, generally speaking, other rates cannot be said to have been advanced sufficiently to alter substantially our existing economic position. In fact, only a comparatively few of the major items have been changed. I do not mean to imply that the bill is free from defects. No tariff bill is. But this measure at least by its own terms provides the means whereby inequalities and errors may be adjusted."

"I look upon the flexible provisions as highly important. I believe that they offer the opportunity not only to correct errors and to adjust rates to meet new and changing conditions, but that they lay a foundation for a businesslike method of tariff revision, free from the pull of sectional and political interests that seem to make a scientific and well-balanced revision by the legislative body almost impossible. If these provisions are intelligently and courageously applied, they should go a long way towards making another legislative revision of the tariff unnecessary for many years to come."

"This of itself is of inestimable benefit to business, for there is nothing (Continued on Page 6)

LOCAL VIOLINIST



R. JOSEPH MARTINI

WILL APPEAR SOON AT PHILA. MUSICAL ACADEMY

R. Joseph Martini Will Play
The Bach A Minor Violin
Concerto in Philadelphia

FIRST TIME SINCE 1928

R. Joseph Martini, local violin virtuoso and descendant of the celebrated eighteenth century musical theorist, G. B. Martini, will appear as soloist with the Philadelphia Musical Orchestra, in the academy auditorium at Philadelphia, June 26th.

Mr. Martini will play the Bach A minor violin concerto. This marks Mr. Martini's first public performance as soloist with this orchestra since 1928 at which time he astonished musical critics of Philadelphia, when he played the Paganini and Rubenstein concertos with orchestra.

Born in Bristol, Jan. 22, 1906, he began the study of the violin at the age of 7, with the noted violin teacher, Charlton Murphy, of Philadelphia, awarded the Dupont scholarship for musical proficiency valued at \$5000 dollars awarded Gold Medal as class-ical interpreter of the great Masters of Music, won scholarship with Leopold Auer teacher of Elman, Heifetz, Zimbalist and many other noted violinists, possess no less than six diplomas from the leading schools of music and dramatic art in America.

Needlework Guild Holds Card Party

A card party for the benefit of the Needlework Guild was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clifford L. Anderson, Radcliffe street, Bridge and "500" were the games played and eleven tables were formed. Favors were awarded to the following players who attained high scores: Bridge—Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Miss Esther Lawrence, Mrs. Frank Lehman, Mrs. David Landreth, Miss Helen Taylor, Mrs. L. C. Spring.

"500"—Mrs. Samuel Black, Mrs. Stacy Cullen, Mrs. Annie Rose, Miss Ida Brudson, Mrs. Walter Leedom, Mrs. Harry Pope, Mrs. Robert Pearson, Mrs. Charles Abbott, Mrs. Walter Stillwell, Mrs. Albert McLaughlin, Mrs. William Buckman, Mrs. Maurice Roche, Mrs. Harry Rue, Mrs. John Downs, Mrs. Lawrence Macchette.

During the afternoon, candy, cake and punch were sold to the players.

The committee in charge of the party wishes to thank Mrs. Anderson for her generosity in offering her home for the affair, and to all who in any way helped to make this party the social and financial success that it was.

COMING EVENTS

June 24—"Alumnae Nite," Bristol High School auditorium, in honor of Class of '30.

June 25—Recital by pupils of Mrs. George Bischoff, Eddington, in the auditorium of Cornwells M. E. Church, Cornwells, Pa.

June 27—Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary of Newportville Fire Company, No. 1, in fire station.

June 28—Bake sale at 123 Main street, for benefit of Troop 6, Bristol Boy Scouts.

June 30—Card party conducted by Women's Social Club in I. O. O. F. hall.

July 1—Card Party in I. O. O. F. Hall.

July 1st—Card party at I. O. O. F. hall by Lily Rebekah Lodge, 366.

July 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th—Seventh annual lawn fete of the Harriman Hospital.

July 17th—Annual supper of Eddington Presbyterian Church, 5:30 to 8 p.m.

July 19—Supper on church lawn under auspices of Sunday School Board of M. E. Church.

July 19.—Lawn fete by Catholic Daughters of America at Buckley and Spruce streets.

BASEBALL NOTES

When he ran into the street near his home last evening, "Benny" Bono, Dorrance street, was struck by an automobile driven by Anthony Menickella, of the Starkey Farms, Morrisville. The lad was not injured.

Emilie Y. M. A. has released Harry Morrell.

Independents have signed H. Morrell and released Charles Greco.

REV. S. BROOKS KNOWLTON WILL OCCUPY PULPIT AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TOMORROW AT 11 A. M.; INVITED BY COMMITTEE ON PASTOR

Miss Mildred Kelber Will Deliver Farewell Sermon in The Harriman M. E. Church — Union Service in Evening At St. James's Church

Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton, pastor of the Junior Epworth League and the Light Street Presbyterian Church, children who took part in the Children of Baltimore, Md., is coming to the Bristol Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 11 o'clock, to deliver the morning service will leave the church at 10 a.m.

The committee on pastor has invited the Rev. Knowlton to speak at this church, and a large congregation is expected.

Other services for the day are: Sunday School in charge of Dr. John J. Hargrave at 10 a.m.; Christian Endeavor at seven p.m.

During the week there will be: Monday at eight, meeting of congregation to hear report of the committee on pastor; Wednesday at seven, Cub Scouts; mid-week service, at 7:45; Thursday at 7:30, Boy Scouts; Friday at seven, junior Christian Endeavor.

(Continued on Page 5)

NEWTOWN HIGH WINS LOWER BUCKS HONORS

Wins Championship of School Group by Defeating Bristol

GAME WON BY ONE RUN

LANGHORNE, June 21—Newtown high school won the Lower Bucks Co. League championship here yesterday by defeating Bristol high school, 2-1 in a very close ball game.

The game was the best hurling battle ever staged at Langhorne. Claude White, the Newtown pitcher failed to give the Bristol hitters a safe bingle, while Bill Hart, Bristol's twirler, only gave up two hits, both doubles and both coming in the first inning.

Incidentally, both teams scored their runs in the first canto and so for six innings the two hurlers pitched no-run, no-hit ball.

After the first inning, only three Bristol runners reached first base in safety, two as the result of errors and one on a base on balls. Newtown had six to reach first after the initial frame. Three as the result of errors and three by base on balls were the methods of reaching base.

Massilla played a fine defensive game for Bristol, getting everything that came his way, and not having one misplay. White, besides his sturdy pitching, was also the fielding star of the team.

Newtown's runs were scored as the result of a pass to White and two base hits by Barone and R. Shields.

This game was playoff as the result of a four-team tie in the Lower Bucks County League. In the first playoff, Newtown beat Morrisville, 2-1; Bristol then eliminated Langhorne, 10-0; Newtown conquered Bristol yesterday and so they are to be crowned the champs with Bristol as runner-up.

Bristol captured the cup last year with ten victories and nary a defeat.

Krishnamurti is regarded by many throughout the world as a philosopher whose teachings will lead the way to spiritual freedom and advance.

The noted Hindu Theologist is con-

tentious of man's concern about death and what is to come after. Asked the question, "After death, where do we go?" he replied:

"Sir, why do you want to know?

You all know, at least those who have studied know more or less, where the soul is supposed to go. No particular place. It is always here. But that is of no consequence. That does not make you live rightly. You are not interested in growth, in suffering, in pleasure, in living. So why this concern about death?"

Another question was asked the bright-eyed Hindu, "What is happiness, and how may it be attained?"

"Happiness," Krishnamurti replied,

"Is not a thing of pleasure, of enjoyment, of indulgence. Happiness is the highest spiritual reality. It is liberation, has no quality, and is ever existent. It is achieved by continual choice the action, the tearing down of illusion and growth through the resultant sorrow, pain and pleasure. Happiness is the consummation of life."

Our purpose on earth, Krishnamurti declared, was "to grow, from unconscious perfection through conscious imperfection to conscious per-

fection."

Taxed with taking a narrow view to-

wards religious organizations, the carefully groomed protege of Mrs. Annie Besant denied any animosity towards the orders, but they were un-

essential.

"In my search for Truth, I joined se-

cieties, I belonged to organizations,

I became a priest as is the right of

a Brahmin in India. I did all the

things the seeker does. I went into all

these very carefully to find out if

through something I could discover

and attain that general reality which

is the eternal self. But they were only

tangents, not the central reality.

It is for everyone, in his search for

Truth, to judge for himself. I did not

find the Truth in the societies, so I left them. And now that I have real-

ized Truth, I say these things are im-

portant. But it is for you to judge,

and to judge the true worth of any-

thing, you must approach it imperson-

ally."

BOBBIE GIRLS TO PLAY

The Philadelphia Bobbie Girls will

be the attraction at the Newportville

baseball diamond tomorrow afternoon

when at 3:15 o'clock the Newportville

Fire Company members will oppose

them in a contest.

Miss Virginia Young Given Surprise Shower

Miss Cora Bazzel, of 559 Bath street, gave a surprise miscellaneous shower in compliment to Miss Virginia Young, of Buckley street.

The guests gathered at Miss Bezzel's home and when Miss Young arrived, she was completely surprised, and presented with a number of packages which contained beautiful and useful gifts. After each gift had been viewed and admired, the guests enjoyed the evening playing games, singing and dancing, and at a late hour they were invited to the dining room where refreshments were served.

The dining room was decorated in pink and white. A card table was placed in each corner of the room, where the guests were seated. In the center of room was suspended a large umbrella covered with white crepe-paper and pink ribbon streamers gracefully hung from the ribs of the umbrella to each table. A miniature bride and groom formed the centerpiece on the tables and favors were pink baskets with little umbrellas tied to the handle of each basket with pink ribbon. When the refreshments were served, Miss Young was obliged to investigate the contents of the umbrella, and much to her surprise, found another shower of packages. Upon opening them, she found many useful kitchen utensils.

The invited guests were:

Misses Buehla Stackhouse, Helen Appleton, Augusta Quaresmini, Dora Thompson, Margaret W. Pope, Marion Rogers, Florence Walters, Florence McIlheny, Mary Sagolla, Marion Wear, Carrie Rapp, Anna Jeffries, Virginia Young.

Mrs. Young, Miss Hattie Randall, Mrs. Elmer Bazzel and Samuel Rogers, all of Bristol.

Miss Marie Wurster, of Croydon;

Miss Emma Bazzel, of Langhorne;

Miss Dorothy White, of Newtown.

WELL PAVED HIGHWAYS
ALONG RIVER DRIVE

Attractive Scenic Regions On Either Side of St. Lawrence River

THOUSANDS OF VISITORS

Two well paved main trunk highways that were once narrow muddy Indian trails carry thousands of travelers annual through the attractive scenic regions on either bank of the beautiful blue St. Lawrence River and into that vacation paradise known as the Thousand Islands. To this delightful fairyland region the Keystone Automobile Club has mapped a most interesting motor journey for vacationists.

"Historically this territory teems with interest while scenically it has been lavishly endowed and remains unspoiled in natural charm," says Russell B. Carty, Representative of the club. "The name Thousand Islands is no misnomer. By actual count there are 1692 islands in the St. Lawrence between Lake Ontario and the Narrows, fifty miles below. Scattered in picturesquely profusion, irregular in shape and size, they divide the crystal waters into a maze of channels."

From Bristol, pass through Langhorne, Newtown and Buckingham to Doylestown, the tour leads north in the Lackawanna Trail marked as national route 611 to Easton. Here a left turn into state route 12 carries the travelers through Wind Gap, Selot and Snyderville to Bartonville in the heart of the Poconos where national route

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SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1930

HAVE ANOTHER EAR

The season for corn on the cob is here, and has never a single poet lifted his voice in praise of this delicacy? What could he not make of those vaporous rows of aureate pearls?

Glowing beneath the golden tide of butter, keen with salt.

Surely some other literature than that of breakfast food could have rapturous over the sweet-heart of the corn, that marvellous, dewy whiteness, honey sweet, which at last yields itself up to strong, questing teeth.

Sacred literature bears witness to the seductions of corn. When the timid Israelites cowering in the desert fastness of Sinai learned Canaan was "land of corn and wine" they experienced a sudden change of heart and burst across the Jordan. Their depredations among the corn fields and wine jars of the Hittites, Hivites and Jebusites are reported to have been something scandalous. They knew what was good, did those hairy patriarchs.

But whoever undertakes to tell the world of the joys of green corn must leave a certain incompleteness in his description of the table scene. To those who limit themselves to six or eight large ears at a sifting, there is something almost disgusting about those who do not desist till they have "eaten their length in corn." Their barbaric cries of pleasure, their gnashing, rending onslaught and the drip of warm oil from their elbows are quite too suggestive of scenes in the cannibal islands.

But what if shapeless barbarism does once a year surround our polite tables? Life is short and false teeth overtake the strongest. So butter your ears and be merry, for Golden Bantam does not grow in the field of Elysium.

TRADE BUILDS CITIES

That community profits most that keeps the largest percentage of its trade at home. By the same token, the citizen who buys away from home is helping some other community instead of his own, to grow.

Business is the lifeblood of the community. A city or town can grow no faster than its business grows. And the retail trade is a vital part of this business.

Many patrons of mail order houses and out-of-town stores do not realize the extent they injure their own community and themselves by diverting their trade from home town merchants. They do not realize that they lose far more than the few cents they may save in the immediate transaction.

Industries bring money to a community, but the community benefits only when that money is spent at home. It gets no benefit from the money if it passes directly from the pay envelope to the mail order house, the degree it does benefit being in direct ratio to the length of time it remains in local circulation.

The well meaning housewife reasons with herself that Bristol merchants will not miss the few cents accompanying the mail order or the small purchase in the nearby city. She is at fault only in that she does not reason far enough. Those few cents would remain at home and that small purchase would be made in a local store if she multiplied them by the number of housewives in the community.

ANDALUSIA

On Tuesday afternoon the kindergarten children, under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Wayne Buckman, gave an entertainment in King Hall. The children sang, and various ones gave recitations and solos which were very good. Harold Lear and Marjorie Truehart sang solos which were enjoyed by all. Ernest Wichterman proved to be quite a drummer. The recitations given by the children were very good. Everyone enjoyed the entertainment to the full. Afterward everyone went to the kindergarten to see the lovely work the children have accomplished this term and the kiddies adjourned to the basement and were treated to ice cream and cake.

Last Friday the eighth grade scholars of Bensalem Township went to the Chestnut Street Opera House to see "All Quiet On the Western Front." They were accompanied by two of their teachers.

On Wednesday the freshman class of Bensalem High School went on a picnic to Willow Grove, and the sophomore class took a boat ride to Whitemont. They all had a very enjoyable day.

The Get-Together Club met as usual on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mary Jackson won the first prize and Mrs. Roegner won the "booby" prize.

Mrs. Rachelle, of Frankford, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harry Richardson, of Richardson Avenue, and Mrs. William Kepler, of Cornwells Heights, the worthy matron of the Eastern Star, and several of the Bristol members, attended an Eastern Star meeting held in Lansdale on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Forrest Jackson and daughter Elaine spent Friday visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Weiss, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Emma Fries and Mrs. Norman Fries spent Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorman, of Philadelphia.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Keen spent Tuesday in Philadelphia as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lutz, and were callers in the evening of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, of Olney. On Wednesday Mr.

and Mrs. Keen attended a family gathering at the residence of another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf, of 2423 Hartsville street, Philadelphia.

Both girls graduated with very high honors.

ed the commencement exercises of their two cousins from Jersey. They graduated from Glen-Nor high school.

Both girls graduated with very high honors.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hefner for a few days are Miss Lotte Smith, Mrs. G. K. Harrison and son Raymond, of New Brunswick, N. J.

TORRESDALE MANOR

Mrs. Joseph Sharpe, entertained her mother, Mrs. Schafer for lunch on Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Knell is at Cape May for the summer.

Mrs. Lester Engle, Mr. Edward Stevenson, and Edward Katzmar, Jr. visited the kindergarten exercises, held in King Hall on Tuesday. Lester Engle spoke several pieces.

Miss Ethel Hartman went on a picnic on Thursday with some of her former classmates.

Mrs. E. Stevenson and Mrs. Marie Foster are visiting in Hatfield. Mrs. Rossbauer and mother, attend-

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Both girls graduated with very high honors.

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HULMEVILLE

A garage is being erected by Horace Prickett upon his Main street property.

Miss Ella L. Smith, of New Brunswick, N. J., is the guest for several

days of her relatives, Miss Alice C. Smith and Cyrus E. Smith, of Bellevue avenue.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hefner for a few days are Miss Lotte Smith, Mrs. G. K. Harrison and son Raymond, of New Brunswick, N. J.

FALLS WHILE SWINGING

While swinging on a rope suspended from a tree, yesterday, William Charles, of Croydon, fell, and broke both bones of his right arm. He was

brought to the Harriman Hospital.

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GOLDEN DAWN

Copyright 1930, Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.

This story is based on Warner Bros. Vitaphone production of the play

by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein II.

SYNOPSIS

Dawn, mystery girl, is selected by the black tribe to be the virgin bride of their terrible god. Dawn believes herself black, though she is all white. She must remain all night enshrouded as part of the awesome ritual.

Tom Allen is infatuated with her; he has promised Captain Eric in command now that the Germans have seized the territory, that he will go voluntarily to a certain detention camp.

Instead he seeks out Dawn. Shep, whip-wielding bully, has sinister designs on Dawn and means to execute them while she is chained.

Tom and Shep fight, with Tom finally victor. Tom implores Dawn to flee with him.

name he struck his breast to declare his power.

Eric grew thoughtful. He wondered if Tom after swearing to do as ordered, had allowed his passion for the girl to lead him into trouble with the natives. Shep, Eric knew, was at an advantage in that he at least knew what the feelings of the natives were.

"Perhaps you're right," he told the black man.

Now Shep grew more sure of himself. "So I was keepin' de trail clear last night," he went on, "for de bride and her gals. When pretty soon come Tom. And dat vermin person Pigeon, he was dere, too."

Eric interrupted, hopeful of tripping up Shep. "They were on their way to the new camp, on my orders."

Confidently Shep shook his head. "Dey was on de way to steal Dawn—on nobody's orders!"

"I don't believe it!" But Eric did.

And Shep, too, knew that Eric believed it, and he resented his tale on the assumption that his words would be fully credited.

"It am true, Captain. When I tries, nice an' easy, to stop 'em, Tom—he hits me. Den I wallop dat Pigeon wid my whip. When I was doin' dat Tom beat me most to death with a rock."

"Shep, I believe you're lying. Tom Allen wouldn't break his word to me." Eric did his utmost to throw sincerity into his assertion, but he knew he had failed.

His position was perilous for two reasons. First, he was utterly unaware of whether Tom had really antagonized the natives by attempting to rescue Dawn from the god. If Tom had done so, war with the natives was inevitable. Second, if Shep had somehow induced the natives to believe Tom guilty of outraging their religion, the same trouble would result, however in nocent Tom might be.

Clearly, it was Eric's immediate duty to give courteous attention to Shep's grievances, and also to his suggestions. With customary fairness, Eric proposed to delay final decision as long as possible rather than subject Tom to danger. By the same token he must protect the other white inhabitants of the settlement.

To himself Eric conceded that Shep was very much the master of the situation. Knowing the black's hatred for Tom, he had deep suspicion that a lust for vengeance underlay whatever plan he had contrived. But the safety of his command came first. Rather Tom be slain to appease a jungle rage than a community of whites should be massacred for the same ghastly reason.

"Captain," resumed Shep, "tom didn't go to Dawn last night. You can burn me on de HUO o' Skulls."

It was then that Eric perceived that the man was badly hurt. He motioned to the guard.

"Quick," he ordered, "call the surgeon. We've got to get this man to the sick ward."

As the native scampered away, Eric undertook to ease Pigeon's sufferings. Busy trying to take the injured man's outer garments off, he was interrupted by the sound of his own name. Looking up he beheld Shep coming toward him, a slightly dilapidated and timid Shep. Captain Eric was immediately suspicious of the early call.

"Come here, Shep," he directed.

"I've been all night gettin' here, Captain," began Shep, shuffling toward the veranda.

At that moment the surgeon arrived with his native helpers. He made a cursory examination of Pigeon and declared his gravest hurt to be a scalp wound. Pigeon, as he was lifted into the hut, looked accusingly at Shep, but before he could utter what he wished to say he was carried into the house.

"You know something about this," Eric insisted to Shep, indicating Pigeon. "What happened?"

"Shep shook his head in what appeared to be grave concern. "Dat's just why I'm here," he said. "I came to tell you about it, Captain. Dey sure am trouble brewin'."

The captain became impatient.

"What kind of trouble? Where's Tom Allen?"

With an upraised hand Shep begged the floor. "Lemme tell you, Captain, and den you'll know." At a nod from Eric, he continued.

"Dis pickin' a bride to Malungu, have got the natives all stirred up. Captain."

"I asked for information of Tom Allen," Eric reminded him sharply.

"Now, where is he?"

He turned abruptly to Shep.

"Does anybody else know about this?"

But Shep was wary. "Just you and me," he said, "dat's all. If you wants to hear about it I can tell you."

Shep felt safe in claiming exclusive knowledge of Tom's activities. He was certain that Pigeon was in no condition to tell a coherent and believable story.

He was so sure of himself, indeed, that when Eric for the want of something to say, had again expressed doubt of the truth of his word, Shep merely shrugged. This indifference was not without its maddening effect on Eric and that, too, gave the black conspirator comfort.

"De girls," Shep volunteered a few moments later, spacing his words to strengthen their meaning.

"Leave de temple as soon as de sun am up. Dey go and fetch de bride."

Eric immediately alert. "Go Blink," he snapped. "Quieck. Instruct him how to find the place."

Shep rose to obey. "Wait a minute," Eric said. "You go there with him. If you find Tom Allen there, fine him under arrest. Hurry!"

"Yes, sir," said Shep, gleefully.

"I sure will!" He hurried away.

(To be continued)

Hospital Auxiliary To Meet Monday Evening

The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Harriman Hospital are urged to attend a meeting in their rooms on Monday evening.

Business of importance in reference to the lawn fete is to be discussed and transacted.

Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton at Presbyterian Church at 11

(Continued from Page 1)

Christ Church, Edgely

Holy Communion, eight a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 10:45.

On Thursday the nativity of St. John, the Baptist, will be commemorated by Holy Communion at eight

comforting His Disciples."

Prayer service will be at eight on Thursday night.

o'clock a. m., and on Thursday, Communion will be served at eight each day.

Rev. Arthur F. Gibson is rector.

Andalusia Episcopal Church

Rev. W. W. Williams, rector of The Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, announces Sunday services: First

Sunday after Trinity, 8:30 a. m., Holy

Communion; 10 a. m., Church School;

11, morning prayer and sermon, when

the Rev. C. S. Goodman, rector of Emmanuel Church, Holmesburg, will ex-

change pulpits with the rector of this church; eight o'clock, evening prayer and sermon, topic "Christian Aspiration."

Croydon M. E. Church

(Continued on Page 4)

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NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie L. Keen spent Tuesday in Philadelphia as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lutz, and were callers in the evening of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, of Olney. On Wednesday Mr.

OPENING--- New Road-Side Market Today, June 20th

CITY LINE AND BRISTOL PIKE, ANDALUSIA

SPECIAL OPENING SALE

New Potatoes, 1st size	30-lb basket 90c
New Potatoes, 2nd size	30-lb basket 65c
Tomatoes	4-lb carrier 25c
Beets and Carrots	bunch 2c
Cabbage 5 lbs 10c	Fresh Corn 5 for 25c
Cal. Iceberg Lettuce 5c	Watermelons 69c and 89c

CHERRIES, PLUMS, CANTALOUPE, PEACHES, ETC.
AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

RED LION MARKET

Open 8 A. M. until 10 P. M.

TIME-TABLE OF

PASSENGER FERRY SERVICE BETWEEN BRISTOL --- BURLINGTON

FARE 10 CENTS

MOTOR BOATS "SEA GULLS" FROM MILL STREET WHARF

LEAVE BRISTOL		LEAVE BURLINGTON	
Week	Days	Week	Days
A. M.		A. M.	
6:00		6:30	6:50
6:30		7:35	7:45
7:35		8:15	7:45
8:15		9:00	8:40
9:00		10:00	9:30
10:00		10:30	10:30
11:15		11:00	11:30
		11:30	12:00
		12:00	
P. M.		P. M.	
12:10		12:30	12:30
12:30		1:00	1:00
1:30		1:30	2:00
2:30		2:40	2:30
3:29		3:00	3:00
3:50		3:30	4:00
4:30		4:00	4:00
4:55		4:00	5:15
5:10		4:30	5:50
5:30		5:00	6:20
6:10		5:30	7:30
7:00		6:00	8:30
8:00		7:00	9:30
9:00		8:00	10:50
10:20		9:00	11:50
11:40		10:20	10:50
		11:40	11:50

For Picnic or Party Service Call CHARLES KOCH, Bristol 816

and Mrs. Keen attended a family gathering at the residence of another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf, of 3423 Hartsville street, Philadelphia.

EDNA E. RUTTLETT, Secretary

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

Owner and Publisher

Incorporated May 27, 1914

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The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Tullytown, Bridgewater, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition and Newportville for 6 cents a week.

JOB PRINTING

The Courier has the most complete

commercial printing department in

Bucks County. Work of any descrip-

tion promptly and satisfactorily done.

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titled to use for republication in the

local or undated news published

herein."

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1930

HAVE ANOTHER EAR

The season for corn on the cob is

here, and has never a single point

lifted his voice in praise of this deli-

cacy? What could he not make of,

Those vaporous rows of aureate

pearls?

Glowing beneath the golden tide of

butter, keen with salt,

Surely some other literature than

that of breakfast food could be

rapturous over the sweet-heart of

the corn, that marvellous, dewy

whiteness, honey sweet, which at

last yields itself up to strong, questing

teeth.

Sacred literature bears witness to

the seductions of corn. When the

timid Israelites cowering in the

desert fastness of Sinai learned

Caanaan was "a land of corn and

wine" they experienced a sudden

change of heart and burst across

the Jordan. Their depredations

among the corn fields and wine jars

of the Hittites, Hivites and Jebu-

sites are reported to have been some-

thing scandalous. They knew what

was good, did those hairy patriarchs.

But whoever undertakes to tell

the world of the joys of green corn

must leave a certain incompleteness

in his description of the table scene.

To those who limit themselves to

six or eight large ears at a sitting,

there is something almost disgust-

ing about those who do not desist

till they have "eaten their length in

corn." Their barbaric cries of

pleasure, their gnashing, rending

onslaught and the drip of warm oil

from their elbows are quite too sug-

gestive of scenes in the cannibal is-

lands.

But what if shapeless barbarism

does once a year surround our po-

lite tables? Life is short and false

teeth overtake the strongest. So but-

ter your ears and be merry, for Gol-

den Bantam does not grow in the

field of Elysium.

TRADE BUILDS CITIES

That community profits most that

keeps the largest percentage of its

trade at home. By the same token,

the citizen who buys away from

home is helping some other com-

munity, instead of his own, to grow.

Business is the lifeblood of the

community. A city or town can grow

no faster than its business grows.

And the retail trade is a vital part

of this business.

Many patrons of mail order

houses and out-of-town stores do

not realize the extent they injure

their own community and them-selves

by diverting their trade from

home town merchants. They do not

realize that they lose far more than

the few cents they may save in the

immediate transaction.

Industries bring money to a com-

munity, but the community bene-

fits only when that money is spent

at home. It gets no benefit from the

money if it passes directly from the

pay envelop to the mail order house.

The degree it does benefit being in

direct ratio to the length of time it

remains in local circulation.

The well meaning housewife rea-

sons with herself that Bristol mer-

chants will not miss the few cents

accompanying the mail order or the

small purchase in the nearby city.

She is at fault only in that she does

not reason far enough. Those few

cents would remain at home and

that small purchase would be made

in a local store if she multiplied

notice that they are Ap-
plied by the Under-
praiser of Mercantile Tax
for 1930, as follows, to wit:

BRISTOL BOROUGH
Stores Co., Mill street, gro-
ceries, Bristol.
Stores Co., Washington
Bristol.
Stores Co., Farragut avenue,
Bristol.
Stores Co., Buckle street,
Bristol.
Stores Co., Mill street, groceries,
Refining Co., wholesale oils,
Refining Co., oils, Bristol.
Frank, restaurant, Bristol,
then, closing, Bristol.
Hermann's oils, Bristol.
Roy, garage, Bristol.
Moy, notions, Bristol.
Anthony, notions, Bristol.
Peter, fish, Bristol.
B & Sons, machines, Bristol.
Carlo, notions, Bristol.
Alphonse, produce, Bristol,
in, groceries, Bristol.
Products Co., materials, Bris-

Carlo, notions, Bristol.
F. E. jeweler, Bristol.
Jacob, F. A., notions, Bris-

ton, restaurant, Bristol.

Wink, notions, Bristol.

Wink & Son, Bristol.

Hardware Store, hardware,

loud & Feed Co., grains, Bris-

tobacco Co., wholesale cigars,

John, pool, Bristol.

Richard, real estate, Bristol.

Randall, J., broker, Bristol.

Arthur, radios, Bristol.

Groceries, Bristol.

Gas, L., drugs, Bristol.

Petrol, E., notions, Bristol.

Groceries, Bristol.

John, notions, Bristol.

John F., groceries, Bristol.

John, notions, Bristol.

Issah, soups, Bristol.

Charles, produce, Bristol.

Torres, broker, Bristol.

Wm. B., broker, Bristol.

L. L., bowling, Bristol.

Drugs, food, drugs, Bristol.

Ed, notions, Bristol.

Groceries, Bristol.

John, notions, Bristol.

John,

LOCALS

ACCEPTS POSITION

William and Earl Werline, of Trenton avenue, who have just returned from New Hampshire, where they were employed, have left for Jersey City, N. J., to accept other positions.

ILLNESS

Mrs. David Young, of 825 Dorrance street, has been very ill at her home for the past week.

Miss Cecelia Kelly, of Jefferson avenue, is again able to be about following a protracted illness.

ATTEND LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE

Mrs. A. Rasmussen and Mrs. Keith Rosser, of McKinley street,

Mrs. Charles Shadé and Mrs. William Riley of Wilson avenue, Mrs. Harrison Leake, of Monroe street,

Mrs. J. L. Heilman, of Wilson avenue and Jackson street; Mrs. J. V. Finnell, of Dorrance street; Mrs.

Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., and Mrs.

Elliott E. Ratcliffe, of Jefferson avenue; Mrs. Fred Bax, Jr., or Mayo Beach, Mrs. Harry Arnold and Miss Sara Silbert, of Radcliffe street,

attended a luncheon and bridge party on Thursday at the Terre

ce Golf Club. Favors were won

by Mrs. Fred Bax, Mrs. Harry Ar

nold and Mrs. J. C. Schmidt, Jr.

VISIT OUT OF TOWN

The Misses Mary and Jane Rogers, Miss Laura Ellis and Miss Anna Heritage of Jefferson avenue, all members of the local public school faculty, left today for Hastings-On-Hudson, N. Y., to pay a ten days' visit to the

Misses Roger's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Rog

ers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Braxton, of 400 Dorrance street, are passing the week end in Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. John J. Steele, of 433 Radcliffe street, spent Wednesday in Philadelphia, attending the graduation of his son, John Guernon Steele, Jr.

Mrs. Peter Seacrest, of 340 Jackson street, spent Monday and Tuesday in Camden, N. J., visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Downs, of 1997 Radcliffe street, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downs of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, of 319 Jackson street, were Sunday guests of their uncle, Joseph Johnson, of Phoenixville.

James and William Parrell, of 1628 Trenton avenue, spent Sunday night seeing in New York.

Franz Pfeifer, of West Circle, Dr. H. L. Weis, of Radcliffe street, Richard Winslow, of Jefferson avenue and Edgar Spencer of Madison street, enjoyed Tuesday and Wednesday at Fortescue, fishing.

VISIT HERE

Miss Florence Beswick, of South Langhorne, was a guest over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beaton, of 400 Dorrance street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doan, of Swain street, had Tuesday guests Johnson, of Collegeville.

their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. and Mary Sears, of Trenton, N. J., was a Wednesday guest, of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, of 234 Jefferson avenue.

Leechett Armstrong, of Cedar and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, of 319 the week end to his parents, Mr. Grove, N. J., will pay a visit over Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGee, of Lafayette and Wood streets, will have as a Saturday and Sunday guest, Miss Margaret Dever, of Mauch Chunk.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Murphy, of Radcliffe street, entertained on Sunday, Mrs. Murphy's father, William Willis and had as guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes and daughter, Miss Edna Hughes, all of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, of 346 Jackson street, had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed and children, of Stonehurst Hills, Mr. and Mrs. William Wurst, of Cornwells Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. John Chanderline, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Bauroth also had as Monday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Connor and son, Bennett, Jr., of Bethayres.

SPORTS

FEDERALS STRENGTHENED FIVE TENNIS MATCHES HOLD ON FIRST PLACE ARE PLAYED WEDNESDAY

Schedule for Tomorrow
Independents vs. Croydon at Croydon

Result of Last Night
Federals, 7; St. Ann's, 3

(By T. M. Juno)

The Federals strengthened their hold on first place in the Bristol Twilight League by triumphing over the St. Ann's team, 7-3, last night on the "Saints" field.

Bunching their hits in the third inning enabled the Dorrance street boys to give the Mulhollanders plenty of fight and it was not until two were out in the last inning that the Federals put the game on ice.

The winners had eight hits to their credit while the "Saints" were chalked up with seven safe blows. Cooper, Barrett and Dugan had a duo of safe blows for the winners. Whyno connected safely twice to lead the losers.

Wildness on the bases and errors practically lost the game for the tailenders. Three times runners failed to hold their bases and were caught off base by Lafferty, the Federals catcher. In the field, the losers erred five times, these being responsible for all of the champions runs.

The Federals scored twice in the second frame. After Cochran was out, David beat out a bunt and went to second on Whyno's overthrow; Wilkinson was passed and both runners advanced a base on a wild pitch; Lafferty flied to center and on Di Tanna's wild throw home, both David and Wilkinson scored. The next batters did not cause any harm.

Again in the third, the winners scored a duo of tallies. McDevitt was hit with a pitched ball; Barrett doubled to right, McDevitt stopping at third; Dugan hit to Whyno and McDevitt was out at the plate; Cochrane grounded to short, Barrett holding third; Castor erred on David's grounder and both base runners scored; Wilkinson rolled out.

The "Saints" did not tally until the third and then they scored thrice. Di Tanna opened with a single to left but strayed too far off first and was nipped, Lafferty to David; Quici singled to left; Gilardi was passed; Pleo hit to Wilkinson who stepped on third forcing Quici; Gilardi was caught off second, but McDevitt dropped the ball and then threw wild to third, allowing Gilardi to count. The play at the plate was close, and Umpire Waters' decision was argued about. Lafferty in a disgusted manner threw the ball to the pitcher's box and Pleo dashed home before it could be retrieved. Whyno then tripled to right and scored on Roe's single to the same place; Castor ground out to McDevitt.

Castor's errors proved a help to the Federals in the seventh. After Cooper and McDevitt were out, Barrett and Dugan singled; Castor then made two consecutive errors on rollers of Cochrane and David and both Barrett and Dugan scored; Wilkinson fanned.

With two outs, Gilardi started a St. Ann's rally by working Di Risi for a pass; Pleo lined a hit to right but Gilardi was out at third, Cochrane to Wilkinson.

	r	h	o	a	
Cooper cf	0	2	2	0	0
McDevitt 2b	0	0	0	4	1
Barrett lf	2	2	1	0	0
Dugan ss	2	2	1	0	1
Cochrane rf	1	0	0	1	0
David 1b	1	1	9	0	0
Wilkinson 3b	1	0	2	1	0
Lafferty c	0	0	6	2	0
Di Risi p	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	7	8	21	10	2

	r	h	o	a	
ST. ANN'S	1	0	1	0	0
Gilardi lf	1	1	1	0	0
Pleo 2b	1	1	1	0	0
Whyno p	1	2	1	1	1
Roe 1b c	0	1	8	1	1
Castor ss	0	0	0	4	1
Misera 3b	0	1	2	3	0
Angelo c	0	0	2	0	0
Oriola c	0	0	3	0	0
Di Tanna cf	0	1	1	0	1
Quici rf	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	3	7	21	9	1

Federals 0 2 2 0 0 3-7

St. Ann's 0 0 3 0 0 0-3

Passed ball: Oriola, Angelo.

Stolen bases: L. David, 2; Cochrane, Cooper.

Two-bagger: Barrett.

Three-bagger: Whyno.

Wild pitch: Whyno.

Double plays: Roe to Misera;

Lafferty to David.

Struck out: by Whyno, 3; by Di Risi, 6.

Base on balls: off Whyno, 1; off Di Risi, 2.

Hit by pitcher: McDevitt, Gilardi.

Sacrifice hit: Pleo.

Umpires: Waters and Elmer.

Scorer: Juno.

the sets ended 6-2, 6-1, in favor of Ardrey.

Ardrey showed a very confident form, handling each situation with ease, showing no exertion at all. Coming up to the net he was able to stop Koneczny almost at will. The latter didn't seem to get his service working well, although he was on the offensive, Koneczny was unable to keep the ball within bounds.

Traub (K) won over Rudagger (K), score 6-0, 6-4.

This match was played at the Diston playground, in Tacony. The play was featured by both players using a placement shot. Traub favoring a topped ball while Rudagger resorted to a sharp chop. Rudagger seemed somewhat off form, with Traub playing the steadier game.

In the Heer Jr., vs. Crane (K), matches, second round, Heer won 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Heer playing a well rounded game triumphed over his opponent. His forehand placements were pounding the lines and keeping his opponent moving at all times. Crane though holding his own in the second set tired in the third, while Heer kept up his precision play.

SINCLAIR LEWIS HAS SON

NEW YORK, June 21.—A son was born yesterday at Woman's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Lewis. Mrs. Lewis is the former Dorothy Thompson, newspaper correspondent. She was married to the author of "Main Street" in 1928.

Chirotonson of Future To Be Cultured Gentleman

By RALPH B. JORDAN
International News Service Special Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—The barbers of the future—beg pardon, the Chirotonson—will be—

Cultured and refined.

Handsome as a "collar ad."

Mannered like a "sheik."

And just brimming with "it."

All because the barber shop—beg pardon again; the Chirotonson—will be a luxurious place of privacy and repose.

"We must face the fact," said C. A. Belmont, vice president of the Master Chirotonsons of America, in convention here, "that the Chirotonson's busi-

ness is now concerned more with women than men. And that means a new throughout the land the sad predicament of barbers—I mean Chirotonson—is tions of the blighting and withering coming in."

"Sex appeal is as important now as ever. Whether or not four months will make a mistake but that a woman would rather be barbers—er, Chirotonson afford time and opportunity for this by a man Chirotonson than by a tariff law to vindicate the wisdom of girl in a beauty shop.

Its provisions and the soundness of

the business success."

Has the invasion of women hurt the barber's male trade?

"Quite the opposite," Chirotonson (By Eugene Higgins, Jackson, Mich.) Belmont said. "Men like the new lotions and dyes—dads the Chirotonson has put in for women, only they don't admit it publicly."

Is the female more vain than the male?

"Not a bit," further quoth Chirotonson Belmont. "Men patronize the shop that have the most mirrors."

And then Chirotonson delivered a bit of intimate advice, thus:

"Girls should never have their necks shaved. It's like kissing a porcupine to caress a swan-like neck that's been shaved a few times."

Is long hair coming back?

—WHY?

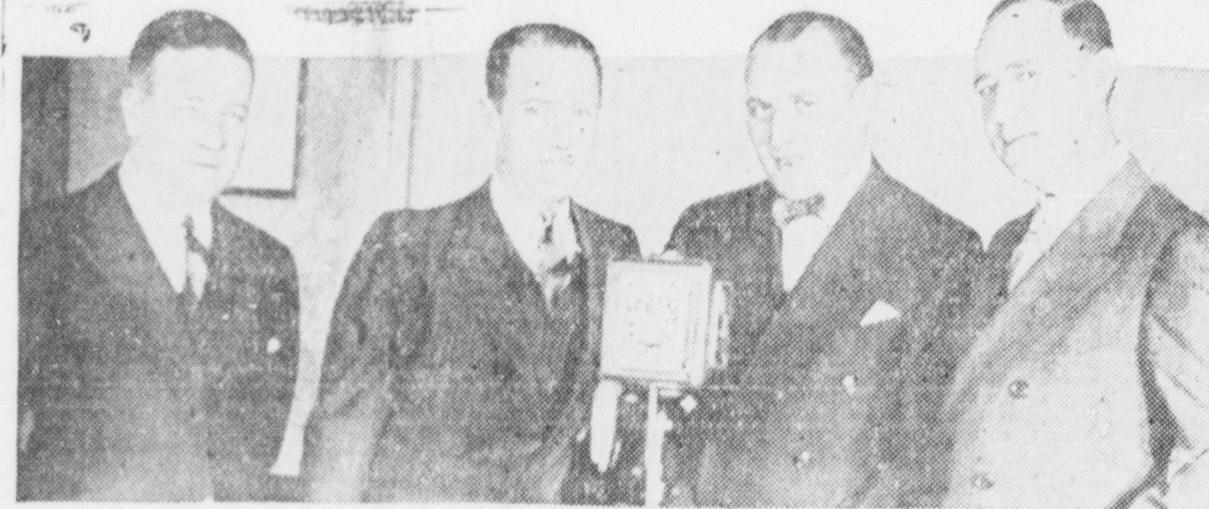
Why is so much money being spent today for propaganda against Prohibition? Why all of this fuss and furor over a drink of beer or whisky, which even the "wets" themselves make no claim that it is of benefit to anyone?

How are the propagandists to get their money back? The answer is: Immense profits are to be made in the manufacture of the stuff, if only the traffic can be legalized and the government made to act as a distributor, camouflaged under the name of government control.

Every city in the United States of 50,000 will have one or more breweries or distilleries. Capitalists will organize companies and invest their money. Fabulous wealth will flow to them. Their great wealth will make it easy for them to control politicians and political parties, dominate the legislatures, courts and executives of the country. They will hold the people in the hollow of their hand.

Liquor will be carted through the streets by the truck load, instead of by the suitcase as at present. This is how the propagandists expect to get their money back. (Adv.)

"Big Four of Radio" Behind "Mike".



Merle H. Aylesworth (right end), president of the National Broadcasting Co., gets together with three of the nation's radio favorites (l. to r.), Charles "Andy" Correll, Freeman "Amos" Gosden, and Robert L. "Believe It or Not" Ripley, behind the scenes in a New York broadcasting studio. These three probably have the world's largest audience with, believe it or not, Ripley having more fans than "Amos 'n Andy," due to world-wide newspaper publication of his "Believe It or Not" feature and motion picture appearances.

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only Chevrolet Dealers sell
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Chevrolet's "OK that counts" tag is the sign of quality and dependability that has convinced millions of buyers that Chevrolet dealers offer matchless used car values.

Come to our store and select a car, bearing this famous red OK tag that shows just how it has been inspected and thoroughly reconditioned to provide a maximum of appearance,

performance and owner satisfaction. Buy now and you can choose from the finest and most complete selection of 4 and 6 cylinder used cars that we have ever featured.

Read the special bargains described below! Profit by this spectacular 3-day selling! Come in today and drive away the car you've always wanted, at a bargain price.

Amazing low prices for 3 days only

1928 Pontiac Coupe A-1 shape and backed by an O-K that counts. \$325	1929 Ford Coupe Model A — A Clean Job \$310	1929 Chev. Coach Thoroughly overhauled. Guaranteed thirty days. With an O-K that counts. \$415
1928 Whippet Six Sedan — A Bargain \$325.00	HUDSON COACH Paint Like New \$200	

And any of these cars can be bought for a small down payment and easy terms.

WEED CHEVROLET CO.

CHEVROLET SALES and SERVICE

1626 Farragut Avenue Bristol, Penna.

WHAT
you want in a position
that's really worth while
will be found in the
Want-ad columns of the
Bristol Courier

WHO
will fill the position you
have to offer in the best
manner? Plenty of ap-
plicants to choose from
if you advertise in the
Bristol Courier

Mellon Believes Tariff Definite Aid to Business

(Continued from Page 1)

ing more unfavorable to prosperity than uncertainty and frequent necessity to adjust economic conditions to legislative enactments.

"In short, it seems to me that the final enactment of the tariff law, far from placing a new obstacle in the way of business recovery, removes one by eliminating the uncertainty of the last fifteen months, and by its promise of more businesslike revision in the future makes a definite contribution to business stability."

In his radio speech Senator Watson first disposed of the foreign retaliation threat, pointing out that practically the same percentage of imports will come in free of any tariff duty under the new law as came in under the Fordney-McCumber act and that every protesting nation had raised its own tariff rates within the past twelve years, "in multiplied thousands of instances higher than the rates carried in our own law."

Senator Watson then recited a history of Democratic foreboding of disaster in previous tariff enactments and declared:

"The law just passed will be held in the Senate almost nine months and it is now but four months and a half until the election occurs this fall. During this time all the Democratic newspapers will be filled with these same gloomy prophecies and we shall have dinned into our ears over and over

CHARLES H. ANCKER

General Upholsterer

Manufacturer of

WINDOW SHADES and AWNING

210 Main Street, Bristol, Pa.

Auto Windows Replaced

A LOAN WHEN YOU NEED IT

Keep your credit good with others who are impatient. Pay them now and pay us in easy payments. Loans to property owners.

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OF BUCKS COUNTY
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